

'HAYFIELD' IS BURNING

Old Landmark of Fairfax County,
Constructed by George Washing-
ton, Prey of Flames

James M. Duncan, of this city, re-
ceived a telephone message about
noon today stating that the mansion
at "Hayfield," on the Telegraph Road,
six miles south of Alexandria, was
burning. Mr. Duncan and his family
have recently occupied the house. He
hurried to the scene in an automo-
bile, and in the meantime the motor
engine of this city made a record
run to "Hayfield."

The origin of the fire is at present
unknown, nor can the damages be
approximated. It was said that all
the occupants of the mansion escaped
injury, but it is feared that many ar-
ticles in the house were destroyed.

When the news of the fire spread
over the city many regrets were ex-
pressed, as but few Alexandrians
are unacquainted with "Hayfield,"
it having at different times been the
home of prominent Virginians.

The mansion was built by George
Washington in colonial days. In 1784
the year in which the Alexandria Ga-
zette was established, George
Washington sold the mansion and
farm to Lund Washington.

In ante bellum days "Hayfield"
was the home of the late Richard
Windsor. It had in recent years been
occupied by J. M. Pettit, Mr. Clark,
Mr. Garber and John J. Judd. Mr.
Duncan succeeded the latter.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE

Danish Paper Says This is Day of
Prussian Militarism

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.—The Finans
Tidende, in its weekly financial re-
view, discussed the prospects of
peace. It says:

"Rumors of forthcoming peace are
again current this week. But there
is no occasion to attach undue im-
portance to them.

"Aguiry is pitted against aguiry
and consideration of the result of
the elections in the United States
outweighs that of the bleeding peo-
ple of the whole of Europe. It may
suit President Wilson's purpose to
play a tune on the harp of peace,
but this is the day of Prussian Mi-
litarism.

"The fighting on the continental
theater of war promises no early
decision. Winter is at hand and
starvation or exorbitant prices are
threatening.

"The annihilation of Germany
would merely mean England's pre-
parations to take up the struggle
against the next strongest naval
power, namely, America, which is
now feverishly equipping herself.

"It is high time, at all events, that
the United States and Australia take
up military measures. The 'Yellow
peril' is creeping uncomfortably near-
er to both. Japan is carefully scruti-
nizing the American railway enter-
prises in China. Does the change in
Japan's ministry possibly indicate a
new attitude toward the United
States?"

MARTIN ON THE STUMP

Senator Thomas S. Martin will
start on a speaking trip in the
Ninth District of Virginia on Thurs-
day, October 26, to aid in the elec-
tion of Lee Trinkle as Congressman
from that district. The Senator will
remain in the district about a week.

He will speak at Palaski, Thurs-
day, October 26; Tazewell, October
28, and at Big Stone Gap and Co-
burn a few days later. The date
for the last two speeches have not
yet been set. He may make even
more speeches if the situation seems
to make it desirable.

Judge Rhea, of the Ninth District,
will accompany Senator Martin on
his trip through the Southwest.

Senator Martin, a man more given
to action than words, who makes
but few remarks in the Senate, but
is one of the most powerful men in
that body, nevertheless, can make a
rattling good speech when occasion
demands. He has an enormous and
staunch following in the State, and
because of his sincerity and retiring
modesty his words have more effect
in the Ninth District than any man
who could be sent there. That is per-
haps the principal reason Virginia's
grand old man has been reserved for
the last week of the campaign by
the campaign managers in the Ninth

ALEXANDRIA'S NEEDS

High School Student Expresses Her
Opinion Concerning Some of the
Obstacles Which Block Its Progress

The students in the English depart-
ment of Alexandria's High School
were requested to write essays on
"What Alexandria Needs Most," a
few days ago. Two or three of them
have been sent to the Gazette with
permission to publish, one of which,
written by Miss Carolina Yates, ap-
pears herewith. A perusal of it in-
dicates that our young people are
not going about with their eyes closed
to certain conditions which exist
here and that they are also com-
petent to express their opinions re-
garding them:

Alexandria needs co-operation. By
co-operation I mean that each individ-
ual should take an interest in every-
thing that is for the good of his or
her city. The citizens of Alexandria
pay their taxes, but do not work in
a body to accomplish things.

Take for example, the streets.
There are some streets in Alexan-
dria that no other city would allow
to be as they are. If the citizens got
together and worked with a public
interest in their city, these streets
would not lie in such a condition.

Then too, the schools should have
more attention. The High School was
started but not finished. If the peo-
ple of this city would wake up and
take an interest in things, the High
School would be more complete,
whereas at present, it hasn't even a
laboratory or a gymnasium, and no
attention has been paid to the grounds.

The city newspaper would have
been better today if the citizens had
helped to properly support it, but
such has not been the case, and con-
sequently, it cannot be run on so
large a scale as it should be.

Also, the citizens should patronize
the merchants and dealers of their
own city, instead of going to Wash-
ington. They would help in this way,
more than in any other. But, the ma-
jority of people think that things
purchased in Washington are some-
how, better than in Alexandria. No
doubt this is so, but only because the
merchants of Alexandria think it of
no use to buy a lot of stock which
they feel would never be sold in a
season. If the people would patronize
the stores of their own city, the mer-
chants would be only too glad to get
better things to sell them.

The streets should be lighted in a
better way. Instead of having an
arc-light on every other corner, there
should be at least three electric
street-lamps on every square. This
could easily be done in time, if the
citizens worked together more than
they do.

The people could also get together
and organize a Y. M. C. A., and
other clubs that would keep the
younger generation off the streets.
The moving picture companies could
be asked to produce educational and
instructive pictures, not only for the
benefit of school children, but for the
benefit of everyone.

In short, the citizens of Alexandria
should take a public interest in the
affairs of their city. In this way,
Alexandria would soon become an
enterprising, up-to-date city.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

To Be Held next Friday Evening.

As heretofore announced, Alexan-
dria Council, Order Fraternal
Americans, will on next Sunday even-
ing hold its annual Memorial Service
at the Second Baptist Church on up-
per King Street.

A programme appropriate to the
occasion has been prepared. Rev.
O. W. Triplett, the pastor of the
Church, will deliver the principal ad-
dress. The members of the Council,
together with their wives and friends
of the members will meet at Poto-
mac Hall at seven o'clock and pro-
ceed in a body to the Church.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stock-
holders of the Alexandria Water Com-
pany will be held at the office of the
Company, 111 North St. Asaph St.,
on Monday, November 6th, 1916, at
10:00 o'clock for the election of
officers and to transact such other
business as may come before the
meeting.

239-22t. GEO. UHLER, Secretary.

Alexandria City and Suburbs

Miss Sophie Tackett, of Stuart
Hall, Staunton, was the week-end
guest of her mother, Mrs. John F.
Tackett.

The Willard W. C. T. U. will
meet tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock,
in Trinity M. E. Church. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Mr. John B. Barrett, has gone to
Newport, R. I., where he will go on
board the battleship Montana to
complete the tests of his torpedo
marker buoy.

Mr. Joseph Richardson who has
spent the past few years in Texas,
has returned to Virginia, and, with
his family is now living in Rosemont.

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, will meet tomorrow, Wednes-
day, afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the
Sunday school rooms. All new mem-
bers are cordially invited to attend.

A meeting of the Alexandria
Branch of the War Relief Association
of Virginia, will be held in the rooms
of the Chamber of Commerce Thurs-
day, October 26, at ten o'clock. As
this meeting is very important all
members are urged to be present.

The Alexandria High school eleven
will play on the local grounds Satur-
day against the Carroll Institute
team. It promises to be an excit-
ing contest and it is hoped there will
be a large attendance of citizens out
to see it.

Henry Clay Adams, died Saturday
at his home 327 West 72nd street,
New York, of angina pectoris, aged
65 years. Mr. Adams leaves a wife,
who was Miss Virginia McCaw,
Patterson, of Richmond, Va. He was
a son of the late Samuel R. Adams,
who in bygone years conducted a dry
goods store on the south side of
King street, between Fairfax and
Royal.

Master John Chester Freeland,
entertained Saturday afternoon in
celebration of his third birthday, at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Chester Freeland, in Cedar
street, Rosemont. Among the little
ones present were Miss Betty Payne,
Master John Payne, Miss Frances
Sinclair, Master Charles Sinclair,
Miss Courtenay Page Waller, Miss
Margaret Slaymaker, Master Wil-
liam Sherman Connelly, jr., Master
Robert Jackson, Master Cyril Jack-
son, Miss Nancy King, Miss Ida Good-
son, Miss Louise Thomas and Mas-
ter Theodore Freeland.

TWELVE VESSELS SUNK

Ill-Fated Ships Said to Have Be-
longed to Neutral Nations
London, Oct. 24.—Ten steamers
and two sailing vessels—all of them
neutral—are reported to have been
sunk, but whether by submarines or
mines is not stated. Twenty-eight
lives have probably been lost. Five
of the steamers were Norwegian,
two Greek, two Danish and one
Dutch. They aggregated 12,474 tons
gross. The sailing craft were a
Danish schooner and a Swedish bark.
The British steamer Cabotia, of 4-
209 tons, is believed to have been
sunk.

The sinking of the Danish steam-
er Hebe and the Dutch steamship
Fortune, of 1,254 tons gross, was
reported today at Lloyd's shipping
agency. Ten survivors of the For-
tune were landed. The captain and
fifteen others, it is feared, were
drowned.

DEATH OF FAIRFAXAN

Craven Huntington, for many years
a farmer, residing near Franconia,
Fairfax county, died early this morn-
ing at his residence, 324 north Pat-
rick street. The deceased was about
85 years old. He is survived by four
children—Mrs. Norman Simms, Mrs.
Violet, and Messrs. Robert and Peter
Huntington.

Sunday School Institute

A Sunday school institute will be
held at the Cherrydale Baptist
Church on Saturday and Sunday
next. Various denominational topics
An elaborate programme has been
arranged in which various denomi-
national topics will be discussed by
prominent laymen and clergymen.

Miss Frances R. Dixon has return-
ed from Baltimore, where she was the
guest of Mrs. Julian E. Giddings.

The Trades Council will meet this
evening at 7:30 on the fourth floor
of Carpenters' Hall over the Alex-
andria National Ban.

Captain and Mrs. Mm. B. Smith-
ers returned yesterday from Char-
lottesville where they have been at-
tending the revival services.

The Boys' band of the Christian
church at H street southwest, Wash-
ington, will play at the evangelistic
services at the Old First Presby-
terian Church this evening.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson died at her
home near Manassas last night. The
deceased was well-known in Alexan-
dria, which city she often visited in
by-gone years.

In the Circuit Court in vacation
today Carrie P. McKenna qualified
as administratrix of the estate of
the late John McKenna. The de-
ceased left all his estate to his wi-
dow.

The Dodge automobile and phono-
graph offered as prizes at the Mason-
ic bazaar will not be awarded until
Dec. 1st. The car is to be placed on
exhibition at the Surprise theater
and the phonograph at Allen's drug
store.

Everything is in readiness for the
exemplification of the first degree of
the Order of the Knights of Colum-
bus, tomorrow evening in St. Mary's
Hall. The degree will be conferred
upon a class of ten candidates and
the work will be performed by the
newly elected officers. Upon the con-
clusion of the degree all will en-
joy the banquet to be held in Hotel
Rammel in honor of the candidates.
An attractive program consisting of
speeches, music, and songs, has been
arranged by the entertainment com-
mittee.

The eighteenth degree was confer-
red on a class of candidates by Rose
Croix, No. 3, Scottish Rite Masons,
last night. The following officers par-
ticipated in the work: Dr. Charles
T. Lindsey, Frank W. Latham, Percy
E. Clift, H. Noel Garner, Arthur
A. Paul, Boyd J. Richards, Alexan-
der M. Sherwood, Mr. Geo. E. Knepp-
er, Grand Secretary of the Grand
Lodge, of Idaho, whose home is at
Boise, in that state, was an interest-
ed spectator of the work.

THE DAILY VERSE

Written for the Alexandria Gazette
—by C. L. F.—

MOTHER.
What a volume of pleasure or pain
May be caused when this word is
spoken:
Joy to the child who has always been
true;
And pain to the one who has broken
The tenderest of hearts in this wide,
wide world;
His pain is a pain with a thrill;
His tears flow unceasingly down his
cheeks
For the wronged one who loves him
still.

SPEND A NIGHT AT HOME WITH MOTHER

Alone she gazes into a vacant chair:
Woe dreads and dreaming and longing
For a form she used to see there.

Go cheer her up with a toast or a song,
Make the sad soul happy once more;
For a night at home with mother dear
Will cheer her heart so tired sore.

Tell her those tales of dear yesterday;
Tell how you long for her earnest
prayers;
Pour out your heart in a manly way
And tell her of all your cares.

For there's naught on the seas,
In the earth, nor above
That can extinguish or smolder
A mother's pure love.

Week's Imprisonment

A young man, whose only weak-
ness is that of tarrying too long
with the wine, was arraigned in the
Police Court to answer a chronic
charge. He made no attempt to re-
fute the evidence of Officer Talbot,
but plead for leniency. He promised
to straighten up and resume his
work. Justice Caton informed him
that he would be liberated one week
from today, when the prohibition
law shall have gone into effect.

Mr. Stanley G. Blanton spent the
week-end in Charlottesville.

Mr. Powell B. Catlett, of Glou-
cester county, who has been the guest
of his cousin, Mr. C. Page Waller,
in south Lee street, left Monday for
Baltimore.

Mrs. McGavock, who has been the
guest of her aunt, Mrs. William B.
Daingerfield, in south St. Asaph
street, left last week to visit relatives
in Fredericksburg.

Monroe and Marbury, real estate
dealers, have sold for Mrs. Olive D.
Triplett, her farm in Fairfax coun-
ty, near Franconia, to Henry C.
Myers, of this city.

Mr. Eugene Lindsey, of the United
States Forestry Service, who has
spent the past week with his mother,
Mrs. Catherine Lindsey, on Brad-
dock Heights, left yesterday for Au-
gusta, Ga.

Prof. Forest Col. and his bride ar-
rived in town last night from Char-
lottesville. They will return today
after visiting Mount Vernon, and
other places of interest in and around
this city.

Mr. James R. Mansfield, the Pat-
ent Attorney of this city, has pub-
lished a book entitled, "The Truth
About Patents," which contains valu-
able information for those engaged
in the procuring of patents, designs,
and trademarks.

The one hundred and ninth grand
annual convocation of the Grand Royal
Arch Chapter of Masons will be-
gin tomorrow night in the Masonic
Temple, Richmond. Alexandrians
who will attend are Mr. and Mrs.
J. Johnson Green, Mrs. Kenneth W.
Ogden, little Miss Margaret Ogden
and Mr. J. E. W. Timberman.

J. P. Quinn is receiving the con-
gratulations of his many friends on
being able to be about again. Mr.
Quinn submitted to a series of severe
surgical operations at the Alexan-
dria Hospital some time ago by Dr.
M. D. Delaney, to save a badly
fractured left leg and owing to skill-
ful surgery and careful nursing the
operations have proved successful.
Mr. Quinn has become associated
with the Champion Business Brok-
ers located in the Jenifer Building,
Washington and will manage the
concern.

CORPORATION COURT

(Judge L. C. Barley, Presiding.)
The grand jury, W. A. Smoot, Jr.,
foreman, returned the following in-
dictments:

Com. vs. Wm. Burkley, forgery,
and Com. vs. Edmund Pinckney,
forgery. The defendants were sen-
tenced to serve one year each in the
penitentiary, but the sentence was
suspended and the prisoners parol-
ed under promise of good behavior.
They will in the meantime return to
the Fairfax farm upon which they
had heretofore been employed and
report at intervals to the court. They
had forged the name of the owner
of the farm.

Com. vs. Jose. Russell, case
was returned to the Police Court
where the prisoner will be arraigned
for assault and battery.

The case of Milton L. Hummel,
seduction, did not come before the
grand jury, it having been with-
drawn.

Com. vs. Samuel and Charles
Sorrell, unlawful shooting; prisoners
sentenced to serve twelve months in
jail and to pay fines of \$5 each.

BAPTIST BOARD MEETING

To Be Held on Friday Evening

There will be a meeting of the
acting board of the Potomac Baptist
Association held in the Second Bap-
tist Church next Friday afternoon
and evening. This Board is compos-
ed of representatives from different
parts of the Association and it is
expected in addition to the mem-
bers of the Board, there will be pre-
sent representatives from the vari-
ous mission fields in this Associa-
tion.

FINED TWENTY DOLLARS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Negro Charged With Evicting Wife
and Mother-in-Law During the
Wee Sma' Hours of Last Night.

About one o'clock this morning
Officers Snelling and Zell while pa-
trolling the southern section of the
city heard a disturbance and hasten-
ed toward a house occupied by a col-
ored family, whence the sound came.
When they reached the scene they
found a colored woman, greatly dis-
tressed, who alleged that her husband
had unceremoniously pulled her out
of bed and assaulted her while forc-
ing her into the street. The man
was placed under arrest, and was
brought before the Police Court this
morning. The wife in her testimony
alleged that her liege lord came to
his home after midnight, while she
was in bed, and after pulling the
clothes from the bed seized her and
forced her down stairs, assaulting her
in the meantime. Her mother follow-
ed her upon the stand, and corrobor-
ated the wife's story, but amended
it by saying that her son-in-law had
also entered her home and treated
her as he had his wife.

The negro in his defense, stated
that his wife was a dipsomaniac,
which had caused him to evict her
from the house. He further stated
that he recently called in a colored
doctor to make an examination of
her. The doctor, after a close investi-
gation informed the man that there
was but one ray of hope for him, and
that was to wait until the city became
dry. The negro, however, with but
one week to wait, determined to oust
her before November 1st.

Justice Caton imposed a fine of
\$20 upon the prisoner.

VIRGINIANS KILLED

Engineer and Fireman Crushed in
Wreck at Perryman, Md.

The engineer and fireman of a
freight train of the Pennsylvania
Railroad were killed at 2 o'clock yes-
terday morning at Perryman, Md.,
when the train was run into a siding
to let a passenger train pass. The
engine was forced over the closed,
switch at the end of the siding and
overturned.

The killed were John R. Francis,
engineer, of Fairfax, Va., and Ben-
jamin R. Randall, fireman, of Cook-
ley, Va. The train was made up of 82
cars. A locomotive going from Balti-
more to Perryville sidwiped the
wreck and Taylor J. Algard, fireman,
of Wilmington, was injured, having
several ribs broken and being cut
about the hands and arms.

BREAKFAST ENDS AUTO PERIL

After Knocking Down Man Breaks
Into Dining Room.

Phoenixville, Pa. Oct. 24.—Run
down by an automobile, Sunday
morning, Jonas Allebach is in the
Phoenixville Hospital with a fractur-
ed skull, broken leg and internal in-
juries.

The automobile was rounding a
corner when Allebach came from
around a trolley car and stepped in
front of the machine.

The driver apparently lost control
of the car after hitting him, for the
machine jumped the curb and crash-
ed into a frame dwelling, taking a
corner of the dining room away,
and stopping at the table, where the
family was eating breakfast.

RAMMEL BUFFET

We have on hand small lots of
Mumms, White-seal, Imperial and
Queensdale Champagne. L'hoté Bur-
gundy, Cruse Sauterne and Moselle,
A. Schlereth Neirsteiner and Graus-
teiner, Duff Gordon and Misa Sherry,
Gossarts Maderia, and Grondie and
Cruse Claret in imported wines.
Also all domestic wines. Berliner
Kummel, Seigerts Angostaria, Martini
and Rossi Vermouth, Apple and Grape
Brandy, N. E. and Jamaica Rum,
Heublin and Universal Cocktails,
white and green Creme de Menthe,
Anderson, Nelson, Old Jordon, Cana-
dian Club, Three Feathers, Red Top,
Trimble, Cascade, Mt. Vernon, Han-
nissville, Sherwood, and Woodford Co.,
Jackson Gilkerson and Woodford Co.,
Rye Whiskies, Grant's Dewers, Black
and White, Mortons and Kops Scotch,
Gordon and Oxford Club Gins, Bud-
weiser Peil, Blue Ribbon, Hofbrau,
Faust and Perfect Brew Beers.
Rammel Buffet.

Genuine Lynnhaven Bay Oysters,
on half shell, steamed or in measure.
Jacob Brill, foot of King St. 246-tf

Rev. Gypsy Smith Will Conduct
Evangelistic Services in the Cap-
itol City in February.

Rev. Gypsy Smith telephoned to
the Gazette today that he has been
invited to conduct a campaign in
Washington in February. Twenty-six
Presbyterian churches of the Dis-
trict of Columbia have united in this
request, and it is proposed to erect
a tabernacle for the purpose of ac-
commodating the thousands who are
eager to attend the meetings.

A few years ago Rev. Gypsy Smith
sr., conducted protracted services in
Washington, and they were the most
successful ever held in that city. The
people of the District of Columbia
are eager to have the son with them,
and much enthusiasm is manifested
among the churches not only of
Washington, but of all the surround-
ing country. Alexandrians also anti-
cipate with joy the fact that they
are to be given another opportunity
of attending the Gypsy Smith meet-
ings. It takes but half an hour to
make the run between Alexandria
and Washington, and as six hundred
of our people made the trip to Char-
lottesville last Friday in order to en-
joy the meetings being held in that
place, it can be positively stated that
many more of our people will visit
the tabernacle in Washington, when
Mr. Smith begins his meeting next
winter.

The Charlottesville Progress in its
description, of the visit of Alexan-
drians to the Gypsy Smith taber-
nacle in that place last Friday night
says:

The Gypsy Smith, excursionists
from Alexandria, nearly 600 strong,
were much in evidence at the Taber-
nacle last night. Chock full of en-
thusiasm they never lost an oppor-
tunity to show their appreciation of
the great good done in Alexandria by
the evangelist and his co-workers.
The visitors went to the Tabernacle
early and when Mr. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Cole and Miss Hoagland enter-
ed the building each was given the
chauntauqua salute. The welcome
given the evangelist was, indeed, an
ovation—a tribute of which any man
should be proud, although in the
prayer which followed, thanks were
given by the Rev. Mr. Carpenter,
rector of Grace Church, Alexandria,
that despite success and the plaudits
of friends the heart and mind of
Gypsy Smith, has not been turned,
"Give him health of mind and body
and make him able to turn many to
righteousness. We came, not to hon-
or him, but because he is honoring
Christ."

Following the earnest prayer by
Rev. Mr. Carpenter, who stated that
the Alexandrians were interested in
this community at this time, the
choir sang, "Nailed to the Cross."

Mr. Smith briefly thanked the
Alexandrians for the interest they
are showing in religious work. He
was glad to know that the good work
is still going on in Alexandria. "We
count it a great privilege for having
led so many to Christ in your city,"
he added. He told the visitors that
the Charlottesville people had open-
ed their hearts to him and his co-
workers; that he had a splendid choir,
and a band of loyal ministers. "Char-
lottesville is standing behind us," he
exclaimed.

"Rejoice, Jehovah Reigns," and
"How Firm a Foundation," were
rendered by the choir, and there
was a pretty duet by Mrs. C. J.
Deahl of Alexandria, and Mr. Cole,
Mr. Smith accompanying on the
piano. The selection was "Sweeter
as the Years Go By."

Just before the sermon the evan-
gelist and Mr. Cole sang "Drifting,"
with much effect.

During the service Mr. Cole and
Miss Hoagland sang, a duet.

The first squadron of the Virginia
cavalry, known as the Richmond
Blues, arrived at Brownsville, yester-
day. They will form a part of the
new provisional cavalry regiment, it
was announced.

Carlyle Tea Rooms. Woman's :
Exchange Luncheon and After- :
noon Tea. 1-248-6t.